

EVEN-CENT OIL NOW PREDICTED

Standard Oil Lobbying Against
Law to Take Tax Off De-
naturalized Alcohol.

TEMPERANCE FOLKS FIGHT IT

aniel to Speak to His Proposed
Amendment to the Rate
Bill.

From Our Regular Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—
Even-cent oil for illuminating pur-
poses is predicted as the result of the
passage of the law taking the tax off
naturalized alcohol. This causes the
standard oil lobby, which has been
so loudly since the bill was favorably
reported from the committee on Ways
and Means, that the Standard Oil is lob-
bing against the bill. Representative
Izell, of Pennsylvania, who is cur-
rently reported to favor every and all
steps, opposed the action of the com-
mittee reporting the bill, with the recom-
mendation that it do pass. So did Gen-
eral Grosvenor. The rest of the com-
mittee voted for a favorable report.
Several members of the House said to-
day they were receiving letters from their
constituents especially, urging them
to vote for the bill, because they be-
lieved it would bring cheap illuminating
oil to the people. The farmers have got into
this also, that the Standard is fighting
the bill, and that appears to have been
enough for them. They are for the bill,
and are endeavoring to put their
members on the same side.

Standard Oil is Opposing.

It is charged that the Standard has used
the fight against the bill. The ad-
vocates of temperance claimed originally
that to cheapen alcohol would mean that
it would be drunk to a very great extent,
and the lowest classes with a consequent
increase in drunkenness. But the tem-
perance people have changed their atti-
tude towards the bill, and are now willing
to see it enacted into law. Manufactur-
ers, and scientific people generally,
however, are opposed to the bill. The
representative Lamb will probably vote
that the bill, as it will have a very
direct effect on the Richmond Elther
works, which is now manufacturing ether
for secret process very much more
than it has been until now. The
method which is the method in general
of alcohol is made free, ether can
be made much more cheaply from alcohol
than by the process in use at the Rich-
mond works, and the latter are not
opposed to the manufacture of ether from
alcohol.

Representative Jones and Representa-
tive May said to-day that they intended
opposing the bill. No other members
of the Virginia delegation were at the
pilot at the time. It is understood that
Representative Martin will vote for the bill,
though this information does not come
in the senator, who was called to his
home in Albemarle to-day on important
business. Senator Daniel could not be
seen. General Grosvenor, one of the
public members opposed to the bill,
is he is opposing it because he is
"something of a Democrat."

Will Work a Revolution.

It will require a two-thirds vote to get
the bill up under suspension of the rules.
It is believed the bill will eventu-
ally pass the House, but that it will
be amended as to provide that it shall
go into effect until the first of Jan-
uary, 1907.
It is claimed that the removal of the
tax from alcohol used in the arts will
bring about a revolution on certain industries.
It is also claimed that it will add ten
cents to the price of every bushel of corn,
and in this connection it is claimed that
the extraction of the alcohol, is
as valuable as food for stock as
the alcohol was taken out. And
further statement is made that the
alcohol taken from the pits of cornstalks,
even from cobs, is as valuable as
it derived from the grain.
It is further claimed that if the tax
removed from denatured alcohol, it
entirely supplant gasoline as a fuel
for use in automobiles, another rea-
son why the Standard Trust should be
busting it.

Daniel is Expected.

Senator Daniel is expected to make a
speech on the rate bill, addressing
himself especially to his proposed amend-
ment incorporating into the bill the pro-
vision that railroads engaged in inter-
state commerce shall not plead the
right of non-liability for injuries sus-
tained by employees through the negli-
gence of fellow servants.
The ship subsidy bill, which has passed
the Senate, will not get through the
House, in the opinion of the best in-
formed members of that body. The con-
tention on industrial marine and fisheries
is exactly evenly divided on the bill,
which gives it a black eye, and Speaker
Hann is the traditional enemy of the
industrial marine and fisheries bill.
The bill is expected to be amended
sufficient to defeat the bill, if the
speaker cared to go so far, and he does
not care to do so, and he does not
care to do so.

The Jamestown Bill.

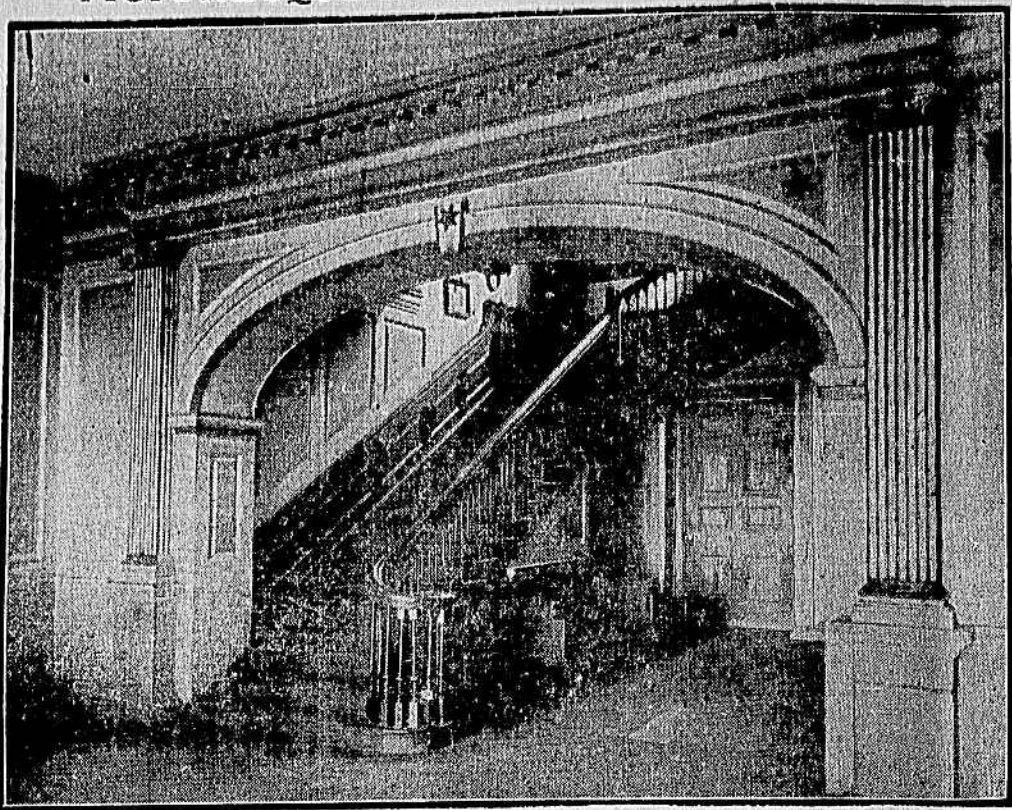
The attitude of the speaker is going to
have a serious effect upon the Jamestown
proposition bill. He opposes the propo-
sition. He may refuse to recognize
anybody who desires to call up the bill,
but he has not indicated that he will
allow the bill to be taken up. But
a bill is not yet out of committee, and
may be several days before it is re-
ported.

The fight over the appropriation of
\$1,000 to the Southern Railway for its
mail service between New York
and New Orleans, will come up this
afternoon. Probably, as usual, the
proposition will be made. All the mem-
bers of the Virginia delegation, with
an exception of Mr. Jones and Mr.
May, will support the proposition. Mr.
May says the service is of such great
value to the business interests of his
district that he feels constrained to
oppose it. The advocates of the propo-
sition are the majority.

Longest Lived People on Earth.

The policy holders of the Union Cen-
tral Life Insurance Company of Cincin-
ati, Ohio, are now probably the longest
lived body of men on earth. The actual
death loss of this excellent old line
company for 1905 was only 64 per cent,
the death rate of the country at large,
based on which all actuaries make
the rates. The result, a million
dollars a year saved to the living policy
holders in dividends. Careful manage-
ment at every point does it. It will pay
any contemplating insurance to in-
vestigate the returns of this company.
It has an able force of representa-
tives in this field.

PICTURESQUE HALL AT CARTER'S GROVE



By Cook.

The hall at Carter's Grove, the home of Dr. E. G. Booth, on James River is one of the largest as well as most picturesque to be found in any of the handsome old mansions in Virginia. The balustrade of the steps leading up the stair-
way from this hall still bears the marks of Colonel Tarleton's troops made by sabres when they occupied this house just
prior to the surrender at Yorktown, nine miles distant.
Carter's Grove was built in 1722 by Nathaniel Carter Burwell, whose mother was a daughter of "King" Robert Car-
ter, who was, in colonial days, secretary of the colony, a most influential and powerful man in colonial affairs, and called
"King" Carter on account of his immense wealth.

prisoners believe they will win their
fight.
Surgeon J. A. Guthrie, of the navy,
has been placed on the retired list at
his own request. Surgeon Guthrie was
appointed to the navy from Virginia in
1880, and rendered good service during
the war with Spain, but his health has
been poor for several years, and his
retirement is due to that effect.

OVER 150 BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE ONE DAY

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—This
being the last day in the House, only
those directly interested in legislation on
the private calendar were in attendance.
The House, during the four hours it was
in session, considered and passed 179 bills,
many, however, pending the particular
claims to the court of claims for ad-
judication. A bill was passed fixing the
time for holding the circuit and district
courts for the middle district of Tennes-
see.

The House adjourned at 4:10 P. M.

CERTIFY NEW YORK CASES FOR CRIMINAL ACTION

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—As a result
of the investigation in New York city by
the interstate commerce commission of
alleged under-billing and misdescription
of goods by various shippers, it was
announced today that the commission
today that the present intention is to
certify the cases to the department of
justice for criminal proceedings, with the
view of bringing about indictments.
This action, however, will be deferred
until after the session of the court of New
York, which is expected to bring before
it, is alleged, similar unlawful acts have
been committed.

FLETCHER NEIGHBORS NAMED AS ASSISTANT

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—P. Fletcher
Neighbors, confidential secretary to Sec-
retary of the Navy, has been named as
assistant secretary to the American dele-
gation to the third Inter-
American conference at Rio, Mr. Neigh-
bors expects to sail from New York about
the first of July directly for Rio.

Virginian Graduates First.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—E. H.
Olds, a Virginian, graduated first in
the class of twenty-two at the Naval
Medical School in this city to-day.
Other Virginians who were presented
their diplomas by Secretary Bonaparte
were John B. Meers, Hugh T. Nelson,
Frank E. Sellers and Edgar L. Woods.
The Secretary of the Navy made an
address to the graduates, and was fol-
lowed by Dr. Finney, the celebrated
surgeon of the medical faculty of Johns
Hopkins.

John W. Pace Pardoned.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Presi-
dent has granted a pardon to John W.
Pace, of Dadeville, Ala., who some
months ago was convicted of poisoning.
The pardon was granted on the ground
that Pace's health is such that if con-
fined he will almost certainly die.

Positions for Interpreters.

The United States Civil Service Com-
mission announces that the examination
of April 11th has been postponed to April
25, 1906, and will be held to secure
eligibles from which to make certifica-
tion to fill a vacancy in the position of
interpreter (male) at \$1,200 per annum in
the immigration service at Ellis Island,
New York, and other similar vacancies as
may be desired. The position requires
ability to read, write and speak Italian,
and either Greek, Turkish or Syrian.
This examination is open to all male
citizens of the United States over
twenty-five years of age.
Applicants should apply to local secre-
taries Harry Archer, at the Richmond
post-office.

A CONCESSION FROM ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Second Page.)

lawyers pointed out that the discretion
of the commission is absolute.
When the President asked whether an
amendment of that character would be
adopted, the Senate, the senators pres-
ent said they thought they could promise
twenty-nine Republican votes for it, and
that there is little doubt but that prac-
tically the entire minority would support it.
Senator Long had given notice that he
would address the Senate on Monday and
therefore, he was chosen to offer the
amendment.
Others who participated in the con-
ference, have pledged themselves to sup-
port the amendment. They believe that
if it is shown that there is a majority
of the Senate in favor of the measure,
the bill as it is proposed to amend it,
will be adopted practically by a full vote
of the Senate.

BARNES WILL SUCCEED MERRITT

Man Who Ejected Mrs. Morris
From White House to be
Postmaster.

MERRITT GOES TO NIAGARA

Promotion Regarded as Execu-
tive Approval of White
House Incident.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—The
President announced to-night that he
had decided to appoint Benjamin F.
Barnes, at present assistant secretary
to the President, as postmaster of Wash-
ington, to succeed Postmaster Merritt,
who is appointed to the position of col-
lector of customs at Niagara Falls.
Barnes is the official who gained so
much notoriety recently because of his
action in having policemen carry out of
the executive offices Mrs. Minor Morris,
a sister of Representative Hull, of Iowa,
who had gone to the White House to
see the President, and refused to leave
until she had been granted an audience.
Although the local press criticised the
assistant secretary most severely for his
action, and all the newspapers met at
the executive offices took the same view,
the President accepted the statement of
the affair made by Mr. Barnes, saying
it differed in no material particulars
from that of other witnesses. The pro-
motion of Mr. Barnes is regarded in the
light of further executive approval of
the action of his assistant secretary.
Mr. Barnes is a native of Nova Scotia,
but was appointed from the State of New
Jersey. His present salary is \$3,000 a
year. The salary attached to his new
place is exactly twice that sum.

Get Ready for Exposition.

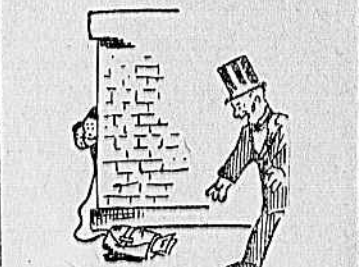
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., March 31.—Mr. W. C.
McDowell, proprietor of the Glad-
stone Hotel on East Main street,
now the oldest hotel in the city, has
disposed of an interest in the hotel to
Mr. Percy A. Page, who in the future
will assist in the management of it. The
hotel will be renovated and otherwise im-
proved in preparation for the crowds that
the exposition is expected to bring here.
Mr. Page is a son of Mr. H. L. Page,
a prominent real estate dealer, and has
been engaged as a clerk in the National
Bank of Commerce.

Cut Wife's Throat.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., March 31.—A negro
woman was fatally attacked last night by
her husband, Bud Goyle, from whom she
has been separated for some time. Goyle
entered the house by breaking open a
window, and slashed his wife across the
throat with a razor, as she was asleep in
bed. The condition of the woman is criti-
cal, and her assault is still at large.

poindexter-kirk- parrish company

hatters, furnisners,
tailors,
412 east broad street



don't get "rooled" to-day, get
a suit that fits and is the acme
of style, cut and material. \$15.00
and up.

our spring neckwear at 50c is
the usual 75c kind.
negligee and stiff bosom shirts
are here in great enough variety
to suit every whim and taste.

PEACE REIGNS AT ALGECIRAS

Moroccan Conference Registers a
Complete Accord and
Protocol.

SAYS RESULT SATISFACTORY

The Delegates, However, Admit
Reforms Impossible Without
Sanction of Sultan.

(By Associated Press.)
ALGECIRAS, SPAIN, March 31.—After
a plenary session lasting until 6
o'clock this evening, the conference on
Moroccan reforms registered a complete
accord, and appointed a committee to
embody this accord in a formal protocol.
The consummation of the work in the
conference was announced in the fol-
lowing official communication: "The con-
ference has terminated its labors, and
accord is established on all points. It
has adopted a definite text of the re-
maining articles concerning the State
bank, and customs of the final article
regulating the distribution of police at
ports was adopted from the Russian
draft. By its Franco-Spanish police four
ports—Mogador, Safi, Mazagan and Ra-
bat—and Spain two—Larache and Larache,
France and Spain together with police
Tanger and Casablanca, subject to an
agreement of police. The Dutch delegate
announced that his government declined
to appoint an officer. The conference has
appointed a special committee to revise
the texts of the agreement. This com-
mittee will meet Monday morning to con-
sider the final form of the protocol."
Mr. White, the American delegate, is
of the opinion that the result is a sat-
isfactory one. Others of the leading de-
legates confirm Mr. White's opinion and
say that the agreement was in no small
measure due to the efficiency of the me-
diation of the part of the United States
through its chief representative.
With reference to the effect of the
conference on Morocco, the delegates ad-
mitted that the operation of real re-
forms will be impossible without the
good will and sanction of the Sultan
and his advisers.

CLAY WARD ACTIVES.

Hold Interesting and Enthusias-
tic Meeting.

The Clay Ward Actives held a love feast
in the hall of the Hotel de Ville, and many
short, but interesting, talks were made
by the members. Three of the Council-
men, Messrs. E. W. Allen, chairman,
Price Davis and W. Fred Richardson,
were present at the meeting, and all were
called on for a talk.
The members, in their talks last night,
said that they would stand for pure poli-
tics, with the best men possible to re-
present them in the city's governing body.
All the present representatives will run
again, and there is every indication that
they will be returned with little opposi-
tion. The actives will hold special meetings
on the next three Saturday nights in
Monroe Hall, where the candidates will
be given the opportunity to publicly an-
nounce themselves and to state their
platforms.

JOINT DEBATE.

William and Mary and Randolph-
Macon to Debate Friday.

A stirring debate is expected next Fri-
day night, when the champion debaters
of Randolph-Macon College will meet
those of William and Mary College in
the hall of the latter institution in Williams-
burg.
This is the first joint debate in which
the two institutions have ever engaged,
and both colleges are preparing to have
a strong team represent them on that
occasion. After the debate is over, the
judges have awarded their decision, a
reception will be accorded the visitors by
the literary societies of William and
Mary.

News of the Sick.

Mrs. C. M. Bernard, who was taken to
Memorial Hospital a week ago, is suffer-
ing a great deal.
Mr. Barnes Gillespie, of Tazewell, Va.,
is in the Memorial Hospital.
Tommy Jones, the negro who was so
seriously wounded by a pistol bullet some
days ago, has entirely recovered from the
effects of pneumonia. The doctors
say he has a good chance to get well.

Dr. Evans at St. Paul's.

Dr. Evans of Monmouth, Church, was
to have preached at St. Mark's Church
to-night, but as Mr. Evans, of St.
Paul's, has been called to St. Paul's
on account of sickness in his family,
Dr. Evans has agreed to fill his place this
evening. There will, however, be no
confirmation at St. Mark's where Bishop
confirm a class.

GREAT HUNTER AND READER

Expected to Be Disappoint-
ed But Was Not.

TOBACCO MAN'S STORY

Almost Everybody Knows Col.
W. C. Hancock, Who Has Na-
tional Reputation as Tobac-
co Manufacturer, and
Also in Many Foreign
Countries.

One of the most substantial citizens
in Richmond is Colonel W. C. Hancock,
11 North Twenty-ninth Street, a man of
national reputation as a tobacco man-
ufacturer. He is regarded by those who
know him best as an intelligent and
most conservative business man. He is
a man who does not jump at conclusions,
and he generally knows what he is talk-
ing about. Colonel Hancock is very fond
of hunting, and one of the worst and
most aggravating misfortunes to a lover
of that sport is impaired vision. For
some years Colonel Hancock's eyesight
had been growing dim. This interfered
with his sports in field and woods with
dog and gun. The Colonel is a great
reader also, and until within a short
time was deprived of that pleasure.
Now he can enjoy himself in the pursuit
of his old pastimes with all his former
vigor and enthusiasm. Relating his ex-
perience and how he obtained relief, he
said:

"For years my eyesight had been fail-
ing. My vision was constantly blurred,
and caused interference with both busi-
ness and pleasure. I could not read
with any satisfaction, either day or night.
I tried several specialists, but their
glasses did me no good.
"I read and heard about the success
and skill of Charles Lincoln Smith. I
called to see him when he recently came
to Richmond and tried his method and
prescription glasses. Since that time I
have no more of those headaches or
dizziness, but experience no permanent
consequence. I can now read any length
of time I desire, night or day, with the
greatest comfort and satisfaction. I had
been disappointed so often that I ex-
pected to be by Charles Lincoln Smith.
But I am willing to be disappointed again,
because I have been shaking hands with myself ever since I
went to see him."

URGED TO STAY.

Charles Lincoln Smith Decides to
Receive For Another
Week.

Although hundreds of sufferers with
their eyesight have attained relief through
the "splendid method" of prescription
glasses of Charles Lincoln Smith, the
stream of applicants seems never to di-
minish, but rather is constantly on the
increase. The present stay in Rich-
mond by Charles Lincoln Smith has
thoroughly awakened the people of the
city to their condition and their needs.
The immense popularity of Charles Lin-
coln Smith among the people of the city
and the demand for his glasses and his
method is commensurate with the in-
creasing knowledge and acquaintance of
his great accomplishments.

Owing to the pressure that has been
brought to bear upon Charles Lincoln
Smith by his many patrons and those
who want to be, he has consented to re-
main in Richmond one more week.

If you have blurring, dizziness, neu-
ralgia, headaches, spots before the eyes,
winking, trembling spots, cataract, burn-
ing and smarting of the eyes, various
nervous and brain affections, entailing
not only positive injury to the sight, but
untold misery, call immediately.



Charles Lincoln Smith, the well-known
New York expert, is at Murphy's Hotel
Annex, private rooms Nos. 156 and 158.
Consultation absolutely free. Another
week. Eighth Street entrance. Take
elevator.
Office hours, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

COMMITTED SUICIDE BY DROWNING HIMSELF

J. Ernest Hargrave Jumps to His
Death to Blackwater
River.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WAVELEY, VA., March 31.—J. Ernest
Hargrave, a citizen of Waverley, com-
mitted suicide this morning by jumping
into Blackwater river at Fractor's bridge,
about a mile from Waverley. Mr. Har-
grave stated that he had been drinking heavily
for several days, and it is supposed that
he was laboring under temporary mental
delusion when he made the fatal leap.
An old colored woman was the only eye-
witness to the deed.

The Lady Macabees.

Richmond Hive No. 3, Lady Macabees,
will hold an important review Tuesday
evening, at the home of Mrs. Murphy's
Assembly Hall. All members are cordially
invited, and a large attendance is desired,
as final arrangements will be made for
the German to be held in the next future.

Red Men of Manitoba Tribe.

The Red Men of Manitoba Tribe, No. 33,
held a full meeting last night at the
Camp Hall. Routine business was gone
through and by-laws worked upon. The
Red Men expect to hold a very important
meeting next Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Allen are de-
lightfully located at Hotel Continental,
Atlantic Beach, Fla. This is one of the
most charming hotels of the Florida
system.

A RICHMOND AUCTIONEER

Members of His Family Has
Cause to Be Happy.

A Demonstration That True Merit Will Always Be Re- cognized, and Benefi- cial to Those Who Put Their Faith In It.

No man is better known in Richmond
than Mr. Valentine, the auctioneer. For
several decades the house has stood at
the head in its line of business.
The family has enjoyed an
unbroken distinction for the valuable qual-
ities and social dispositions of its mem-
bers. It is a happy family, and Mrs.
J. H. Valentine, the wife of the senior
member of the firm and mother of the
others, is a woman of noble attributes
in her home duties and in her inter-
course with her many friends. To-day
she has good reason to be better satis-
fied with life than she was some years
ago.
Mrs. Valentine, until the visit of
Charles Lincoln Smith to Richmond two
years ago, had for a long time been a
sufferer from headache, neuralgia and
defective vision.
Now she is free from the excruciating
pains incident to her eyesight trouble,
which made her life miserable at times,
and for this great relief she says she
is indebted to the famous New York
optician.

"Two years ago," said Mrs. Valentine,
"I consulted Charles Lincoln Smith and
was fitted with a pair of his prescription
glasses. Since that time I have had no
inconvenience. I have no more of those
headaches or excruciating pains. So I am
convinced that the trouble was because
of my eyesight and the use of glasses
that did not meet the requirements de-
manded.
"I had been prescribed for and treated
by several specialists, and had tried many
remedies, but experienced no permanent
relief until I tried Charles Lincoln
Smith's method and prescription glasses.
I cheerfully make this statement for the
benefit of others who may be suffering
as I did. The relief has been permanent
for over two years, the pain which
which have racked my head and eyes
have all stopped and now my eyesight is
perfect. I would not be without his
glasses for any consideration."

"I am very well pleased with his skill
and glasses. I have no trouble over my
eyesight now and, bless you, I never have
the headache."

A SUCCESSFUL WOMAN.

Conducts Profitable Business and
Makes Statement for Bene-
fit of Others.

Who does not know Mrs. Emily Loe-
ffler, of 423 Market Place, who has con-
ducted business there for years? She
is popular with visitors to the market
and always cheerful and accommo-
dating. She has been very successful and
is the owner of several houses, which
shows what a woman can do in the busy
world when she applies her time and
attention to business affairs.

Mrs. Loeffler had poor eyesight for
some time, and was unable to procure
glasses through which she could read
satisfactorily until Charles Lincoln Smith
came to Richmond. She said:

"I am very well pleased with his skill
and glasses. I have no trouble over my
eyesight now and, bless you, I never have
the headache."

OH! WHAT A RELIEF.

Miss Christian Relates Her Ex-
perience in Very Important
Matter.

"Oh! what a relief it was to me from
the time I submitted about two years
ago to Charles Lincoln Smith's method
for eye trouble," said Miss Mary L.
Christian, whose comfortable home is at
517 North 24th Street.
"I am glad, too, that Charles Lincoln
Smith has returned to the city. He has
been a true benefactor to many people
of Richmond."

"I used to suffer from the most excru-
ciating pain in my eyes. I was treated
by several specialists, but not one of
them did me any good. From the first
day I put on his prescription glasses I
began to improve. That was about eight-
teen months or two years ago, and I
now have no pain in my eyes; no incon-
venience whatever."

"When I heard he had come to Rich-
mond I said I would make him a
visit, and thank him personally for the
good he has done me. I have noticed
in the papers that a great many promi-
nent people of Richmond have the same
cause to rejoice over his having visited
the city, and it gives me pleasure to
add my testimony to others."

A PATHETIC STORY ENDS HAPPILY

Former City Employee the Hero
in a Case With Wonderfully
Successful Results.

A story of a father nearly blind and
led about his home by his little two-
year-old son has recently come to light
in Richmond. It has many sad features
and is a most pathetic story. The father
with everybody well, contented and hap-
py. "The hero of the story is Mr. T. G.
Tyler, of 13 West Clay Street, a former
city employee. Relating the story and its
remarkable end, he said:

"When I was young I had the measles
and it settled in my right eye and left
it very weak and in a few months I
was always very fond of gunning, and
had to take to shooting from my left shoul-
der. While I was in the employ of the
city of Richmond, laying water pipes a
piece of steel struck me in the left eye
and destroyed the eyeball and I had to
live it out. Just imagine the shape
I was in. My good eye gone and nearly
blind in the other.
"My little boy, two years old, used to
take me by the hand and lead me to a
chair. The little fellow was too young
to realize that I was almost blind, but
seeing me going around, he seemed to
realize that I needed help. I tried doc-
tors after I lost the sight entirely of
my left eye. My right began to improve
a little, but when I came in here I could
hardly recognize you.
"I tried different doctors and asked
them to make me glasses. They told me
that glasses would not make me see any
better.
"I came to see Charles Lincoln Smith.
He told me that he could do anything for me.
He told me that he could improve my
vision very much.
"When I got his glasses I could see
plainly immediately, and when I went
down on the street I stopped and looked
around. I just couldn't help it. I could
see so much! I could read the numbers
across the street—something I had not
done since I lost my left eye."

"Why I could see everything away
from me I do not know, and I do not
know how I did it. I had not seen
since I lost my other eye, and could tell
the time from Eighth Street. Having
only one eye left—and that almost blind—I
can appreciate it. Only last Saturday,
when we had the snow, I was snow-blind,
with the snow, I was snow-blind, and I
saw 'look out for me!' I can see now.
I can tell you!"
"Last Tuesday I went gunning, and
could see how to shoot splendid for the
first time in over a year and a half since
I met with the accident.
"I just can't but talk about it all the
time and tell everybody what Charles
Lincoln Smith's skill has done for me."

ROMANCE OF DOCTOR AND